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Effect Sunday, Sept. 14, 1879,

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[illegible] are made at ROSEBURG [illegible]

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11 20 A. M. Tacoma. ARRIVE

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with Pacific Mail Steamship [illegible] San Francisco and with [illegible] Seattle Steilacoom Olympia and [Pug]et Sound.

[illegible] with Stage for Steilacoom [illegible] with O & T R. R. for Olympia [illegible] with O S N Co's Boats for [illegible] points on Columbia River [illegible] on Wednesday and Saturday [illegible] steamers for Port Townsend, Victoria, Westminster and Fraser River [illegible] Tickets for sale at Principal [illegible] and at the Office of the O S N [illegible] Oregon to Victoria and Seattle [illegible] this steamships from Tacoma [illegible] and P C S S. Co's steamships [illegible] San Francisco

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[WH]OLESALE AND RETAIL

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Price paid for all kinds of Fat [illegible]

Sausage always on hand. [illegible] short notice. Free delivery

[WASHING]TON MARKET,

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[S]CHDRNER, Prop'r,

Retail Dealer in

[P]ork, Veal, Mutton,

[M]eats, Hams, Etc.

H. JOHNSON,

[illegible] 27 and 29 Central Market,

[Deal]er in all kinds of

Fresh Meats

OF BEEF AND PORK.

[illegible] paid for all kinds of Fat [illegible]

[MORR]IS SCHLOTH,

Washington st., near Third

Is prepared to supply Fresh

[Por]k, Mutton, Veal, [illegible]

[Deli]very to any part of the city.

[illegible] KELLER,

[illegible] [Ins]ide a [illegible] First [illegible]

Is prepared to supply Fresh

[Por]k, Mutton, Veal, [illegible]

[WHO]LESALE AND RETAIL.

[illegible] AND HACK STABLES.

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GENERAL

[illegible] & Commission

[illegible]

[illegible] BAGGAGE FORWARDED AT [illegible] with Dispatch. Pianos and Fur[niture]

HACKS PROMPTLY ATTEND[ED] [illegible] to, Day or Night.

[illegible] Cor. Second and Stark St. [illegible] Care of O T Co.

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[FIRST] AND TAYLOR STS.

Charges for Hire and Board [illegible] Orders Promptly At[tended] [illegible] to, Day or Night.

[illegible]ARD & MAGOON, Prop'rs.

C. G. GL[illegible]

First & Stark Streets

[PORT]LAND, OREGON.

[D]ISEASES OF MALES AND [illegible]

[illegible]IES A SPECIALTY

[illegible]ab & Anderson,

[illegible]

[FER]ROTYPES

[illegible] & Stark Sts. Portland.

[IN THE DIS]TRICT COURT OF THE UNITED [STATES] District of Oregon—In Admiralty [illegible] The steamship Great Republic [illegible] Cornwall sole owner [illegible] steamship Great Republic did [illegible] the above entitled [illegible] limitation of liability as provided [illegible] and 4285 of the Revised Statutes [illegible] and whereas on August [illegible] made by said court [illegible] R. Sheddard [illegible] appointed [illegible] to receive [illegible] of all his [illegible] all persons who [illegible] and whereas [illegible] of all [illegible] said steamship Great [illegible] this court and make due [illegible] claims before [illegible] commissioner for such purpose [illegible] 1880.

[illegible] Matthew P Deady, [illegible] the seal thereof affixed at [illegible] this September 25 1879.

R. H. LAMSON, [Clerk]

[illegible]SMITH, Deputy

GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Arrival of Wounded Troops at Rawlins.

RAWLINS, Wyo, Oct 1[illegible]. The wounded of the battle of Milk creek arrived here this [illegible] with company F of the fifth [cavalry], Captain Payne commanding company [illegible] 5th cavalry, Lieut Wolf commanding company E, third cavalry, Captain Lawson commanding, and company D ninth cavalry, Captain Dodge commanding—the whole [illegible] under the command of Cap Dodge. The wounded, 32 in number, were all doing well. They were met here by Col Summers, medical director of the department of the Platte, and Assistant Surgeon Hemig of Fort [illegible], and were immediately placed on the [cars] for transportation to Forts Steele and [illegible]. Captain Bryer [illegible] Maj Thornburgh's body was brought by this party and will be shipped to [illegible]. The list of wounded is the same as heretofore published. None of the wounded [illegible] reported have died though the party had stormy weather on the road, rain began to fall at Fortification creek and continuing for several days. The command was [illegible] days on the road.

Indians Free Again

WICHITA, Kan, Oct 18—Wild Hog, Old [Crow] and other Cheyenne Indian prisoners released at Lawrence arrived here last night [and were] met by a large delegation of Cheyennes and their squaws just from the agency [illegible] supplies, and great was the rejoicing [of the] parents and daughters of the plains [over] the long separation. Between 30 and [40 Cheyenne] and Arrapahoe boys are here [en route] to the school for Indians in Penn[sylvania].

Schemes of Politics in Georgia.

[illegible], Ga., Oct. 18—Accounts of outlaws [in the] western portion of Baldwin county are greatly exaggerated. The trouble is political. Outlaws burned the gin and cotton [illegible] and fodder stacks of Mr Robson [for] [illegible] of drawing him out of his house [illegible] him, killed a negro man for reporting to the grand jury, burned the [illegible] barns of Luke Robinson and [illegible] colored woman and her daughter [illegible] county. The gang have taken [to] the swamps of Oconee and Ogechee [illegible] grand jury of Hancock county now in [session] have investigated the outrage and determined to bring the perpetrators to [justice]. The people of Hancock county are [indignant] at the outrages and determined to [protect] whites and blacks from further outrage [and] [illegible] summary justice on the perpetrators. [Judge] Poole, presiding judge, will vin[dicate] the majesty of the law throughout his [circuit].

Remarkably Tough Men.

[illegible], O., Oct. 18—A new bridge over [illegible] creek, on the Sunday creek valley [railroad], about 10 miles from this city fell [to-day] with a terrible crash, a distance [of] [illegible] into the water. Eight workmen [were on] the bridge at the time, and their [escape from] death is miraculous. Five of [them were] slightly injured. A defective tres[tle caused] the accident.

Factory Burned.

[illegible], Oct. 18.—The shoe manu[factory of] [illegible] Packard & Co, burned early [to-day]; loss $35,000, insured.

The Presidential Tour.

[illegible], Oct. 18.—President Hayes left [illegible] at 2 o'clock for Delaware [illegible] a reception has been tendered [him this] evening. He will return here [to-morrow] [and] spend the Sabbath here.

Memphis

[MEMPHIS], Oct. 18—Five deaths since last [report]. The weather is clear and cool. The [mercury] at daylight had fallen to 51°.

WASHINGTON CITY.

[illegible] Quarreling.

[WASHINGTON], Oct. 18.—As has been gen[erally] [illegible] since the promulgation of [the report] of the Schofield commission in [the] Porter case, the fact that Por[ter's dispatches to] Gen. Burnside were made [public] [illegible] latter had much, if not every[thing to do] with Porter's conviction. Por[ter in] his dispatches to Burnside as [illegible] freely in his comments on [illegible] as he had supposed they were to [be private]. Gen. Franklin, the command[er of Porter's] army corps, has written a letter [illegible] to an old army friend here, in [illegible] language calculated to compel [illegible] to demand an explanation [illegible] the late developments in the [illegible] how dangerous it is to trust [illegible] your well meaning a fellow he [illegible] Porter's dispatches to Burnside [were private] missives, and whatever he said [illegible] was intended, doubtless, for his [illegible]. Gen. Franklin continues that [no one but] a fool could have looked upon [them in any] other light, and it was the [illegible] and knavery for Burnside to [send] them to Washington. Gen [illegible], but he is courageous. He [illegible] to Senator Conkling in [illegible] last winter and his friends [illegible] certainly call Gen. Franklin [to account for] his language.

An Error.

[illegible], Oct. 18—The survey of Ran[cho] [illegible], in Napa county, California [illegible] approval and issue of patent [illegible] error was discovered in one [of the] field notes. Action was ac[cordingly] [illegible]ed, and the field notes have [been returned] to Surveyor General Wagner.

[CORN]WALLIS' SURRENDER.

[Meeting] of the Thirteen Original [States] at Philadelphia to Arrange [for the] Celebration of the Centennial [Anniversary] of this Great Event.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

[PHILADEL]PHIA, Oct. 18.—An assembly of [governors to] arrange the details of the cen[tennial anni]versary of the surrender of the [British] at Yorktown met this morning [illegible] Holliday, of Virginia, was chosen [chairman].

[The meeting] then adjourned to Independ[ence hall] [where] Mayor Stokely and Gov [illegible] welcomed the governors to the city and [illegible].

[illegible] from the committee on resolu[tions] reported the following, and they were unanimously adopted:

That we the governors and representatives of the original colonies convened at Independence hall, Philadelphia, this 18th day of October, [illegible] that the purposes for which [illegible] will meet the hearty approval [illegible], hereby commend to the [people of the] United States such a celebration of [the centennial] anniversary of the surrender of [Cornwallis at] Yorktown as shall be fit in consideration [of the] national significance of that event [in the history] of the nation.

[That] a committee of one from each [state be appointed] by the governors thereof, of [which] Gov. Holliday shall be chairman [illegible] to make proper arrangements [illegible]. The meeting then adjourned.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

[A Little] Battle in Afghanistan

[illegible], Oct. 18—The following details have [been received] of an attack on the [illegible] Ali Kheyl by Afghans on the [illegible]. Four thousand Afghans made a [determined] attack upon the British camp but [were repulsed] at the point of the bayonet, [leaving on] the field 40 killed and 200 wounded [and] two standards. The British pursued [illegible]. British loss 2 killed and 14 [wounded]. Latest intelligence is to the effect [that the] combined frontier tribes are retreat[ing].

An Extraordinary Honor

[illegible], Oct. 18—Sir Garnet Wolseley will [receive] the decoration of the Grand [illegible].

European Standing Armies

[illegible], Oct. 18—The Austro-Hungarian [delegations] have accepted war estimates for [maintenance] of the imperial army at an [illegible] of 800 000 men for the next [illegible]. The Hungarian government has [published] with these estimates a statement [showing] that when military systems now in [progress are] completed, Italy will have 2 000 [000]. France now has 1 815 000 sol[diers and] in 1882 will have 2 723 000, and [Germany] disposes of 3,389 000 soldiers [and Austro-]Hungary has 1,094 000.

[illegible] Wheat Market

[illegible], Oct. 18—In Mark Lane yesterday [wheat was] strong, and prices one to two [shillings above] those of Wednesday.

[illegible] of The Dalles are rapid[ly] [illegible] first class men.

PACIF[IC] [illegible]

CALIFORNIA

The Fastest Two-year Old on Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18—At Carson city to-day Theodore Winters' colt [illegible], two years old, by Norfolk, carrying eight pounds over weight, won a three quarter dash in 1:14 [illegible], the fastest time ever made by a colt of that age.

The Sierra Nevada

A press dispatch from Virginia City reports that the drift in Sierra Nevada is still in the same formation as that examined by experts on a recent visit, the drift having progressed [illegible] feet further. A decline in the stock is attributed to various causes. Bear operators are charged with sending out false reports in regard to the condition of the drift, and many dealers doubt the extent of the ore body. Others say that the real cause of the decline is that Flood has thrown a quantity of stock on the market. Rumors of [illegible] are current, but bulls characterize them as part of bear[ing] operations.

Alsup's Fate

There now appears to be little doubt that Alsup, absconding book keeper of David Meeker, was assisted to escape from the *Valparaiso* on the entry of that vessel into this port. It has been a matter of common talk among sailors of the ship that the fugitive was aided by one or more of their number before leaving the ship, so that his success in making shore did not depend on his efforts as a swimmer. One of the crew, a sailor known as Jim, who shipped a day or two ago on the *South American*, has repeatedly made statements to the effect that Alsup was all right. The efforts of detectives however to ascertain his fate after he left the *Valparaiso* have thus far been wholly unavailing.

San Francisco Items

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 19—At the Oakland base ball grounds to-day the Chicagos defeated the Californias 13 to nothing. At the recreation grounds in this city the Cincinnatis defeated the Hop Bitters Club 8 to 4.

A benefit for the family of C H Williams, late manager of Woodward's Gardens, who was recently killed by a fall from a balloon, took place to-day. There was a large attendance at the gardens and the net proceeds are from $3000 to $4000.

A recount committee of workingmen met to-day. J P Dunn, auditor elect, stated that the contest would begin during the week. A committee was appointed to assist Shafer, treasurer elect, to procure the necessary bonds, he having obtained only $60 000 out of the $150 000 required.

The Mendocino Outlaws.

MENDOCINO, Oct 18—J F Wheeler, a dentist residing here, was arrested last night as an accomplice of the outlaws who recently killed Constable Wright and others. They are now known to be all old offenders, prison convicts and desperadoes. They are still in the vicinity. A posse is after them and the town kept well guarded. No casualty has occurred since the tragedy of Wednesday.

Deliberate Suicide

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 19.—Thomas Carruthers, an old resident and greatly respected citizen of Tomales, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself upon his ranch three miles from the latter place. He used a hair rope and climbed to a high beam in the barn and dropped from it, allowing a fall of five feet. His neck was broken. He had for some years been suffering greatly from some incurable disease that had gradually affected his mind, and he repeatedly said that he would take his own life. It would seem that the act was deliberately planned as he had settled up all his business and made his will, the contents of which are not yet made public. His estate is valued at $40 000. He was 50 years of age and a bachelor and was a member of the Odd Fellows' lodge of Tomales.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

An Officer at Seattle Seriously Wounded.

SEATTLE, Oct 19—A fellow named Frank Hogan, released from city jail last evening where he had been serving out a term of imprisonment for vagrancy, got into a row in a saloon on Mill street this afternoon. Constable Mills being summoned to quell the disturbance, Hogan made for him with a large sheath knife, kicking and stabbing him twice in the vicinity of the abdomen, inflicting painful though probably not serious wounds.

Drowned in the Skagit.

A young man named Fred Woolery, a resident of this city and employed as a deck hand on the steamer *Josephine*, fell overboard from that steamer yesterday, into the Skagit river and was drowned.

NANAIMO NEWS

Naval Movements—Report that Esquimalt will be Made the Principal British Naval Station of the Pacific—General News.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

NANAIMO, B C, Oct. 18—At the Nanaimo police court on Monday last R Walkins, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, was fined $25 and costs for keeping the hotel open on Saturday night after the hour prescribed by the municipal council.

The *Free Press* understands that Mr Gisborne, inspector of telegraphs, will visit Nanaimo in a few days.

The Sturt prospecting party have returned from the opposite coast of the mainland bringing samples of coal, copper and iron. The exact localities of the several deposits are not yet disclosed.

The *Free Press* says that the railway route being decided the time has arrived when the twenty miles reserve between Esquimalt and Nanaimo should be thrown open to settlement.

A few days since as a train of new cars recently imported from San Francisco, was being hauled up the incline at the South Wellington mine, Departure bay, one of the couplings broke and the cars descended the track with terrific velocity. About 50 yards of the track were torn up and the cars were considerably damaged.

H M S *Penguin* is under orders to sail for Panama on Saturday next.

The flagship *Shannon* is at Panama but nothing definite is as yet known as to her future movements.

It is reported that H. M S *Osprey* is now on her way from the south for Esquimalt. An important rumor is afloat to the effect that Esquimalt will henceforth be the chief British naval station on the Pacific; that all the vessels of the fleet will rendezvous there in the spring or as soon as the miserable war between the Gringos shall have been ended; that a residence will be erected for Rear Admiral Sterling at or near Esquimalt, and that important additions will be made to the present dock yard.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ANTICIPATES

The Victoria 'Colonist' Don't Like the Relations Existing between the United States and British Columbia

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

VICTORIA, Oct 18—The *Colonist* has a bitter article on the trade relations between the United States and Canada which concludes as follows:

The entire commercial legislation of the United States towards Canada has been hostile and if the latter has at last adopted a retaliatory policy it ill becomes the former to squeal. Observe the way that British Columbia has been and is being treated. Her coal is met with a heavy customs duty at American ports whilst until quite recently coal entered Canadian ports free of duty. The duty on our oils and fish being prohibitory the products of our fisheries cannot be exported to the United States at all because they decline to recognize the Washington treaty as applicable to British Columbia for the reason that we did not enter the confederation until a few months subsequent to the ratification of the Washington treaty. As was shown the other day the province imported from Oregon and California in the twelve months ending June 30 1879 $404 000 worth of agricultural products. Our exports of similar goods during that period only amounted to a paltry $200. When the Canada Pacific Railroad shall have spanned the 125 mile gap between the markets on the coast and the fertile prairies of the great interior British Columbia will no more send her gold abroad to buy the prime necessaries of life, but will spend it among her own farmers who will then become sharp competitors with Oregon and California in the wheat markets of the old world. When Emery's bar and Savona have been joined by bands of iron and hooks of steel Canada may enact laws to shut out American farm products altogether for anything the people of the Pacific province will care. They would prefer reciprocal trade relations of course, but if these are not attainable it will not be the fault of Canada.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Shipping News.

VICTORIA, Oct. 18—The steamer *Beaver* arrived in port on Thursday night from Cape Flattery having towed in the bark *[illegible]* laden with [illegible] Wellington coal for San Francisco. She left port again for Departure bay and will return with the bark *[illegible]* laden with a similar cargo for the same destination.

The steamer *[illegible]* left Departure Bay last night with the ship *T[illegible]* laden with Dunsmuir's coal for San Francisco. On the arrival of the *Alexander* in Royal Roads she will proceed to sea with the *T[illegible]* and the ship *[illegible]*, the latter vessel being laden with lumber for Callao or [illegible].

The bark *[illegible]* proceeds under sail from the Royal Roads to Burrard Inlet to receive certain necessary repairs.

The bark *[illegible]* will sail in a few days for London. She will carry about 30 000 cases of salmon.

Arrival of a Schooner at Victoria with a Cargo of Rich Furs from the North

VICTORIA, Oct 19—The schooner *Alexander*, ten days from Behring sea, arrived in the Royal Roads on Friday night with a valuable cargo of sea otter skins for Messrs. Liebes & Co of San Francisco. Some of the skins are of exceedingly fine quality and valued at from $500 to $600 each. Yesterday morning the *Alexander* entered the harbor and is now riding at anchor off Sayward's saw mill. She has been cruising in northern waters for the past seven months and Captain Littlejohn reports that during the greater portion of that time the weather was very rough and unfavorable. She experienced strong westerly winds on the voyage down and was thus enabled to make excellent time. No vessels were spoken during the passage and as she did not touch at any of the Aleutian islands or trading posts on the mainland there is nothing of further interest to report.

Outrage by a Chinese Cook

VICTORIA, Oct 19—Yesterday a Chinese cook employed in a family residing just outside the city limits committed a dastardly assault on the lady of the house and the servant girl by throwing a dish of scalding water on them.

Three Men Drowned

QUESNELLE, Oct 18—Three of Wright's party were drowned by the swamping of a boat. Their names were John Morton, Michael Redmond and Joseph Plattet. They were working on the scow and one of the lines giving way they crowded into the skiff causing her to sink immediately. None of the bodies were recovered.

THE WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE.

[SPECIAL REPORT FOR THE OREGONIAN]

OLYMPIA, Oct 17 1879

The bright skies with which Olympia was favored to-day affected the two houses differently, nerving the lower house to accomplish a large amount of business while the upper, unable to withstand the temptations which the really first beautiful day we have had this session offered, adjourned at 1 o'clock until to-morrow.

Council.

Day introduced a petition from the citizens of Walla Walla, asking that an act be passed empowering the board of county commissioners of each county to supply and correct omissions and mistakes in the records establishing county roads.

Dunbar reported favorably H. B. No 8, entitled "an act to prevent the disposal of intoxicating liquors to half breed Indians."

La Du and McGlynn forming the majority of the committee to which the bill was referred reported adversely. The majority report was adopted and the bill failed to pass.

Day's bill for the protection of game and fish in the counties of Walla Walla, Columbia and Whitman was reported favorably and laid on the table.

C B No 5, being Dunbar's local option bill, was reported favorably and its passage recommended.

Day introduced C. B No 8, entitled "an act to provide for the supply and correction of records of county roads." Referred.

Also C. B No. 9, entitled "an act defining county roads."

C B No 7, entitled an act defining libel and providing for the punishment thereof, reported favorably.

C M No 2, asking for an appropriation of $15 000 for the relief of Dennis Storrs and others for removing the jam in Skagit river, passed.

Adjourned.

House.

Dewar introduced the same petition from the citizens of Walla Walla regarding road records introduced by Day in the council.

White introduced a petition asking for a passage of H B No 1, being an act to protect inmates of insane asylums.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

White—H B 26, an act to legalize certain ordinances of the city of Seattle.

White—H. B. 27, an act in relation to the judges of the district and probate courts and justices of the peace practicing as attorneys at law in certain cases.

Tucker—H B 28, an act changing the name of David Lessing to Henry Sanders.

Smith—H B 29, an act to fix the time of holding the probate courts of Washington territory.

Tucker—H B 30, an act to extend and define the corporate limits of the city of Port Townsend and to confer on said city certain privileges.

Tucker—H B. 31, an act in relation to the acknowledgment of deeds and other instruments in writing taken in foreign countries and out of the United States.

Twiss—H. B 32, an act to create and confer jurisdiction upon the district court of Lewis county.

Roeder—H B 33, an act to amend an act providing for the assessing and collecting of county and territorial revenue.

Roeder—H B 34, an act to amend an act providing for the election of county commissioners and defining their duties.

White introduced H J R No 8, appointing a joint committee to visit the university and insane asylum.

C J M No 2 passed.

H B No 15, relating to liens, passed.

H B No 21, relating to crimes and punishment and proceedings in criminal cases, passed.

H B No 10, defining lawful fences in Columbia and Stevens counties, passed.

H B No 6, to dissolve the bonds of matrimony between F C Beaher and Zatulda Beaher, passed.

H B No 17, to prevent the spread of scab and other infectious diseases among sheep in the counties of Walla Walla, Columbia, Whitman, Stevens, Yakima and Klikitat, passed.

Taylor moved that the resolution thanking the O S N Co be sent them; adopted.

Adjourned.

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

[From the St. Louis Republican]

The immense shipments of grain from this country to Europe during the last four years have opened our eyes and the eyes of foreigners to the unsuspected capacities of the west. But the whole truth is not known even yet. We have measured the proportions of Texas and its marvelous capacity for cattle growing; we have some exhibitions of the grain growing power of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado; we have seen Minnesota increasing its wheat yield with each succeeding year, and during the last twelve months we have become slightly acquainted with the immense fertile region of Dakota where the machinery reaped wheat fields are as large as principalities; but there is another region of almost boundless resources lying still further west which has almost escaped observation. Oregon is a state scarcely less interesting than California, though it does not attract as large a share of public attention. The population of its chief city Portland has grown in the last nine years from 9000 to 20 000. Last year a thousand new houses were erected and it is stated that there is more actual wealth per capita than there is in any other city in the country except Providence in Rhode Island.

The wheat fields of Eastern Oregon and Washington and Northern Idaho are described as little less marvelous than those along the line of the Northern Pacific in Dakota. This region was once given up to bunch grass but it has been found by experiment that bunch grass land is good wheat land and the district lying along the Columbia river in Oregon and Washington territory, a hundred miles in width and three hundred miles in length, being larger in extent than the state of Pennsylvania, is being gradually broken in to wheat growing. The soil is declared to be fertile and productive beyond the conception of those who have not looked upon it and seen the illustrations of its yielding capacity—turning out thirty, forty, fifty and even seventy five bushels per acre and giving an average of thirty five bushels of wheat per acre, with still larger yields of oats and barley year after year with unfailing regularity—for unlike the wheat crop of California that of Oregon never fails. A state with such agricultural resources as these, with a genial climate and with a seaport whose harbor affords shelter to vessels drawing nineteen feet of water, cannot but rise to wealth and honor, and it will not be many years before Oregon will contest with California the Pacific coast supremacy.

The Austin (Texas) *Statesman* thus expresses its views of party expediency: If we win in New York and Ohio it is still best perhaps rather than dissolve the democratic party to be content and accept an eastern bondholding, high tariff candidate. But if Tilden and his band fail to carry New York, common sense and common decency and self respect should have their way [illegible] west and south strike at last for freedom.

THE NORTHWEST

The Willamette Valley

An effort is being made by temperance people at Eugene City to enforce the Sunday law against saloons.

The sentence of H C Dale, defaulting sheriff of Yamhill, is five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $5000. The latter of course he can never pay.

A Mr Hobbs hobnobbed the confiding and unsuspecting people of Junction to the tune of about $1500. He did not advertise the day of his departure or his destination.

Yamhill *Reporter*: [illegible] plows are in demand as we notice by the way these implements are going out of town, and every animal that can be of service is brought into the traces while [illegible] in search of work. Horses are a very common matter. Many farmers are getting pretty well along with their plowing and have been anxiously waiting for weather suitable to commence sowing. The indications are that they have been gratified during the past two or three days and that they have taken advantage of the favor in full.

Eastern Oregon

Iron boats are now running on the Upper Columbia above Celilo.

Inland Empire: Our fast horses are the chief attraction at the Salem fairs, but we can have no fair of our own. Our children spend thousands of dollars at valley seminaries because we have none. How much longer can such things be?

A Dalles paper says: Some miserable, cold blooded miscreants residing out on Fifteen mile creek have taken pains to destroy valuable property belonging to their neighbors, and we should not be surprised to hear that bloodshed had been inaugurated. Jas Gray, a well known farmer of that section, had 17 head of cattle worth about $180 poisoned by strychnine within the past three weeks, and has had two fine young colts shot dead in his pasture by unknown parties. John H Hagan, who lives near Brockhouse's, has had several fine merino bucks poisoned and a mare worth $450. Another one of his mares got a dose of poison, but was saved by given her great quantities of lard. Parties suspected of having committed these outrages are now being closely watched.

Southern Oregon

Two murders are reported in Lake county. One of the victims was a sheep herder who was attending to a flock near Pule Lake for Lew Lamb. He was shot dead and his body thrown into a well. It is supposed that the object of the murder was to obtain a small sum of money known to have been in the possession of the murdered man. The killing was done at a house belonging to Jesse D Carr. The other man killed was known as "Uncle Jimmy." He resided near the state line in Modoc county, Cal, and about fifteen miles from Langell valley in Lake county. He was found dead in his cabin, his head having been split open with a hatchet. Parties are suspected as being the perpetrators of the foul deeds and strict watch is kept on their movements.

Washington Territory.

The country around Steptoe Butte, W T, and along the Cottonwood is said to be the very best soil in what is known as the Palouse country. Engineers have located a line of railroad through this region which when built will have all it can do in carrying away the wheat crop.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

The democratic national committee will hold its meeting to arrange for the opening of the presidential campaign in Boston on the 23d February next, the 22d, their customary time of meeting, falling on Sunday.

Dan Voorhees has been struggling desperately of late to prove that he was a loyal man during the war, and all he gets for his pains is a wicked insinuation from the Cincinnati *Commercial* that Dan was a war democrat—of the J Davis kind.

The London journals remark that Talmage's English trip was a dead failure, but Talmage smiles complacently and wreathes up his supple right leg to point with his index toe at the well filled bar[rel] that makes the most important part of his luggage.

The ex khedive of Egypt has a fortune, it is said, of $80 000 000, and yet so deeply ingrained in his character is the habit of assumed poverty that he has been humbly writing to his son, the present ruler, for a small sum for urgent and immediate need.

Peru is said to have oil lands which rival those of Pennsylvania, but the Peruvians are not likely to reap the benefit which would accrue from the proper utilization of the lands, as they would rather improve the shining hour by cutting the throats of their Chilian neighbors.

A New York dispatch says it is reported in connection with the suit to upset the will of Mrs. Dorsey, who bequeathed her property to Jefferson Davis, that another suit will be instituted against her for alleged conspiracy to deprive the heirs of their rights, and for a yet more serious offense against law.

The New York *World*, whose democracy consists in dealing impartial stabs to Tilden and Tammany, suggests in view of Mr Tilden's newly declared sympathy with the southern democrats, and for the sake of the pleasant euphonic association of the names, that the democratic presidential candidate be Tilden and Sypher.

Continuing its uncomplimentary allusions to the democrats of the north as allies, the Vicksburg (Miss) *Herald* (Dem) remarks: "The northern democratic party is about as weak a barrier as the south could rely on. In Maine and California it is a third rate party and our friends are very uneasy about Ohio and New York. It is by no means certain that we have a majority even in Indiana. From the drift of things we may as well make up our minds to have greaves on our wrists by next year at the farthest."

The Next President of France

[From the Cincinnati Commercial]

I have just heard a whisper that Gambetta (whom the Bonapartists find pleasure in calling Grandbete) will before long be married. If that should prove true it is very likely to be succeeded by his becoming president of the republic. M Gambetta, whose fortune is humble and barely enough to support his comfortable bachelor apartments, will hardly marry now except for reasons of state. It is notable how calmly every one speaks of his certain election, suggestion of which two years ago would turn central republicans pale and make imperialists foam at the mouth. It is now universally acknowledged that the next president of France is to be M Gambetta, and since the magnificent ball he lately gave one even hears from unexpected quarters hints and hopes that he will bring back to governmental circles some of the brilliancy upon which Grevy has acted like an extinguisher.

Union Pacific Speculation

NEW YORK, Oct 13—The *Graphic* says: It is now asserted by those who have closely watched Union Pacific speculation that the 100 000 shares of this stock sold by Gould have found their way into the strong box of Vanderbilt. The great millionaires of California who control the Pacific railroad that connects the Union Pacific road with San Francisco are in close alliance with Vanderbilt, D O Mills being the second largest holder of Lake Shore stock and a director of the company. Mr Gould, who early saw the great value of Union Pacific property and who continues to be a large holder of its stock and a great believer in its future appreciation, is restrained from parting with his stock for a turn on the market through fear that he might not be able to replace it. Besides, in entering into a southwestern combination he has given as it were hostages to the bulls for his future conservatism.

Not Enough of Military Despotism

[From the Vancouver Independent]

The citizens of Yakima, since they had a taste of military despotism in being enabled to furnish several companies of troops with provisions and forage for one summer at very satisfactory prices, are very loth to lose what they consider their share of the despotism and bayonets. Since orders were issued to abandon the proposed post near Ellensburg and build the one near Lake Chelan, the Yakima county people left no stone unturned to secure a revocation of the order, appealing in turn to Gen Howard, Gen McDowell and finally to Gen Sherman, but all in vain, as the Chelan post will be built and Yakima will no more know the quartermaster.

PUGET SOUND LUMBER INTERESTS

A [GREAT] WASTE—TIMBER DEPREDATIONS—THE REMEDY—A SERIOUS DEPRESSION—BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD

[illegible] CORRESPONDENT [illegible] THE OREGONIAN]

SEATTLE, Oct 1[illegible] 1879

Far back of the days of Roman or even Grecian glory we read that a man was famous according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees. Time was when men were in demand here only in proportion to their ability to thus lift up axes. The felling of trees and the production of rough lumber [was] at that time the only industry known in Western Washington, our manufacturing, agricultural and other industries being in their infancy, being then of course entirely undeveloped. Spread out over the country was one vast unbroken forest, so vast in extent as to be considered practically limitless, and it was but natural that the wanton destruction resultant upon the [illegible] ensue.

LIFTING UP OF AXES

Upon these magnificent forests should not at that early date be taken into consideration. But however pardonable the now apparent extravagance of past years may have been, the time has at length come when we must either begin to practice economy in the consumption of timber or ere long be left to realize the force of the old adage that a willful waste makes a woeful want. Our lumbering interests are still paramount to all others. The resources of our country have not yet been sufficiently developed to render us in the least independent of them. They constitute at present and must for years to come the superstructure upon which all other interests rest, and wantonly impoverish them and the superstructure itself will be shattered. That the waste of timber here has for years and is at the present time unnecessarily great no one can fail to discern. As to how this waste is brought about has been fully set forth by your correspondent in a previous article. It is consequent principally upon the illicit cutting of timber on government land, the trespassers cutting out only the cream of the timber, and leaving the rest to be destroyed by forest fires, which not unfrequently prove very destructive among timber where logging operations have been carried on. Then again this illicit cutting of timber has led to an enormous over production of logs, and where there is any considerable over production large quantities of logs are wasted by lying too long in the water, where they are wormeaten and damaged. The prosecution of a number of trespassers last summer by the U S special timber agent, Col Prosser, has put a temporary check to such operations here. But as to how soon they may be again inaugurated in the absence of the proper official to enforce the law, is a question. It is to be hoped however, that the government will see to it that they are not again resumed.

A SERIOUS DEPRESSION

Our lumbering interests have now been suffering from a long continued and serious depression, during which prices have dropped off in proportion to the lessening of the demand. Wages have, of course, been correspondingly cut down. The past logging season, which is during the summer and autumn months, has been the dullest ever experienced on Puget Sound since first logging here began. It opened with some 45,000,000 feet of surplus logs in the water. But notwithstanding this fact the usual quota of camps were started up in full blast. There of course being no demand for logs, loggers engaged in a legitimate business, i e, those operating on their own land or paying stumpage, began to shut down one by one. Then came the United States timber agent, like the cat into "the house that Jack built," and at once precipitated

A STAMPEDE AMONG TRESPASSERS

Upon the government domain. In a short time we find logging operations on the sound almost entirely suspended, and not until then did the surplus, above mentioned, begin to be drawn upon. The draught has already been so great that, as we are informed from authentic sources, there are not now over 20 000 000 feet of surplus logs on the sound. By spring it is safe to predict there will be but few if any surplus logs in the water, and this is as it should be, as an overstock of logs is a very bad thing.

Now from present indication there will be a largely increased demand for manufactured lumber with the opening of spring. Already in fact our mill men profess to discern the signs of returning prosperity in the lumber business. This reached, and another season we shall see our now despondent loggers jubilant with such prosperity as they have not for a long time enjoyed. It is not probable that the price of lumber will, for years at least, reach the old time figure of $17 and $18 per thousand as against $12 and $14, the price now paid in the markets of the coast. But as an offset the cost of manufacturing at present is much less than formerly.

The time however, is not far distant when the price of pine on this coast, of Oregon pine in particular, will compare favorably with that obtained in the western and middle states for lumber of like quality. The wholesale "lifting up of axes upon our thick trees" for nearly three decades has had the effect to considerably curtail our forests, and we may safely predict that in twenty years hence the timber lands of Western Washington will all be in private hands and logs commanding prices corresponding with those obtained in older settled countries, instead of from $3 75 to $4 5[illegible] per thousand, as at present.

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REFORMERS AND REFORMERS

And the democrats are civil service reformers too. A demand was made recently for the employes of the senate and house at Washington to help Ohio out on pain of dismissal and of course they responded liberally. This is the way to carry out civil service reform. It is unnecessary to say that the republican campaign managers taxed the employes in the departments in much the same way. Both parties should be ashamed of their course on this subject. The republicans promise that officials shall not be taxed, and yet tax them while the democrats denounce the republicans for raising money in this way, and the moment they get control of any part of the service they do the same thing. And yet there is a good deal of misjudgment behind the cry for reform on this question. In spite of all orders and promises to the contrary, men who are holding positions depending on the success of this party or that, will be looked to for contributions of money for campaign expenses. The only way to stop it is to make the civil service like the military, independent of the fortunes of political parties, and this, under our system of government, is difficult, and for the present, impracticable. Perhaps it may always be. The conduct of both parties shows that the people, or a majority of them approve the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils. It is virtually on this doctrine that the republicans now hold all the offices which their party can control and it is avowedly to turn this doctrine in their own favor and get the benefit of it, that the democrats are contending for possession of the government. What is called civil service reform appears to have narrow standing room between the eager combatants in this strife for the spoils of victory. Looking at this matter in a practical light and taking into account the human nature existing in men of both parties, it would probably be a wise conclusion to say that expectation of office is an incitement to exertion which neither party can afford to forego, because neither can afford to give up to the other the enormous advantage secured through holding up the offices as a prize for partisan effort. Yet there is loud demand that the system shall be changed. It is liable to many and gross abuses. Yet how, in fact, is it to be changed? The demand for a civil service free from partisan management comes mainly from men whose general affiliation is with the republican party. Often they get out of patience with their party because it does not meet their views and execute its promises on this question. But when they revolt and put power into democratic hands, what do they see? The doctrine that to the victor belong the spoils is then enforced more rigorously than ever. Where the democratic party rules there is no pretense even of holding the public service as anything else than an instrument of partisanship; while in republican hands, this abuse of the public service, though promises in relation thereto are often made, but seldom or never carried out, occasionally loses some part of its evil by losing some of its grossness. This has been the case under the present administration. And [illegible] the present administration has carried out its efforts for reformation of the system as far, fully, as has been practicable under existing conditions of party strife and public sentiment.

PAYING THE PIPER.

The city of Pittsburg was in wrathful sulks towards the Pennsylvania railroad. For years it had been complained in vain that the railroad company had discriminated against Pittsburg and Allegheny, that it charged exorbitant rates; that it exacted higher rates for transportation between Pittsburg and the seaboard than it did between [illegible] and the seaboard; that it made Pittsburg as far as possible a way station and not a center of business, and that in all conceivable ways it dealt unjustly with Pittsburg [illegible]. That there was much reason in these complaints is extremely probable. Railroad companies often have interests to serve by which they are induced to do such things. One day in the summer of 1877, during the downward tendency of wages, the railroad employes at Pittsburg and many other points struck for higher pay, and not only refused to move trains themselves till the concession they demanded as to wages was made, but forcibly prevented others who wished to work from moving the trains. Pittsburg is a converging point for many roads, and soon there was an immense accumulation of freight consigned to all parts of the country. In the effort to raise the blockade a riot ensued. Soon the great depot was fired by the mob and the consequence was an immense destruction of property. Revenge had now come to Pittsburg for the wrongs so long endured at the hands of the great, arrogant and oppressive railroad corporation. Hence the whole people of Pittsburg looked on with satisfaction. The police, local militia and citizens sympathized with the mob, and while millions of dollars' worth of property perished before their eyes, no effort of any kind was made by the local authorities to arrest the riot or stay the destruction. A few companies of state troops were sent to the scene, but these were attacked by overwhelming numbers and beaten off, many of them being killed or wounded. Pittsburg viewed the scene with a serene satisfaction, rejoiced that at last the railroad had been overtaken by a punishment commensurate with the wrongs it had inflicted on a city which was powerless in its hands.

For two days the riot raged. There was a splendid bonfire, and as the people of Pittsburg looked upon it they chuckled at the thought that they were "getting even" at so grand a rate. But finally the lawyers began to suggest that there might be some thing to pay. A statute of the state, passed forty years before, was recalled, which fixed the damage resulting from riot upon the county in which such riot should occur. Then the people of Pittsburg awoke to a sense of the situation. Revenge of that kind would not be so good a thing if they had to pay the damages. In their alarm they now took the mob by the throat and choked it, stopped the fireworks in which they had been taking so much delight, and began to express their deep regret that a lawless mob had wrought such destruction. After a while those whose property had been destroyed began to sue for indemnity. The county defended on various pretexts, and its delegation in the legislature made an effort to induce the state to assume the loss. This failed and after various delays the matter reached the supreme court of the state. That tribunal has just rendered a decision holding the county of Allegheny to full responsibility for the losses. There will be about five million dollars to pay, two millions of which will go to the railroad company and three millions to citizens of various states whose property in transit through Pittsburg was destroyed by the mob. Pittsburg had her holiday her mob festival, her grand fireworks and her sweet revenge, and now pay day has come. The lesson is one to which other communities as well as Pittsburg may attend with profit, namely, that mob violence is not a remedy for anything.

On the docket of the supreme court of the United States there are now 800 cases, enough, it is estimated, to occupy the attention of the court three years, without taking into [illegible]

TIMBER LAND

A [illegible] has recently been in San Francisco and makes some [illegible] regard to the distribution and [illegible] of land in that state which those of [illegible] sections of our state would do well to heed. One of these is that timber land should only be preserved in alternate sections [illegible]. Some such [illegible] as this begins to be very necessary, for it is very certain that unless the government shall speedily take some action to protect the timber on this coast and also insure its reproduction the most alarming consequences may be predicted. No reliance can be placed on private enterprise in this matter. The lure of present gain will always lead men to ignore and defy all public and economic considerations. Already the mountain forests young as well as old have been wasted with a thoughtlessness which anywhere else would be considered absolutely criminal. The experience of other nations and the warnings of scientific observers have been alike disregarded and thousands of acres of valuable timber which would have served to equalize the climate and protect the agricultural lands adjoining have been utterly destroyed without a reason.

It is very plain therefore that nothing will ever be done to preserve the forests for posterity unless the general government shall take the matter in hand and this idea of reserving every alternate section deserves the most serious consideration. But the reservation must be thorough to be of any practical benefit. The growing forests require as much protection from the ravages of cattle and sheep as from the axe and the fire. Behind a flock of hungry sheep sometimes not a green thing is to be seen and pasturage must therefore be strictly prohibited. Such a prohibition would doubtless cause considerable opposition to the scheme. There are careless and selfish men among farmers, as well as among other classes. But the direct profit of any one class of citizens cannot be considered when the welfare of all is involved. This coast has now a splendid climate wholly or partially due as scientists inform us to the well wooded mountain ranges which occur at intervals all over the state. Destroy these and the chances are that our pleasant summers would be dominated by a blazing sun untempered by cool breezes as at present, and our temperate winters would be converted into a season of wind and rain storms alternated by killing frosts and destructive floods. We cannot afford to sacrifice our present advantages for the benefit of selfish or careless people, nor can we afford to run any risk in the matter.

MORE RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

Last spring, when the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company was organized under direction of Mr Henry Villard and others a general outline of its purposes and objects was given to the public. These included railway connection between Salt Lake and the Columbia river. Though no authoritative statement concerning the plans of the company has recently been made, it may be announced with certainty that those plans have not only not been abandoned but that they will be prosecuted as rapidly as possible. In proof of this THE OREGONIAN has authority for the announcement that Mr Villard has purchased in Europe five thousand tons of steel rails, which will be shipped for Portland at once. Just where these rails will be laid we cannot say, nor perhaps have the surveys been yet so fully completed and revised that the officers of the company could precisely tell. But the rails are coming, and will be laid in accord with the company's general plan for development of the country probably to make, for the present, additional connections with the upper Columbia river, but with a view to ultimate extension to the Utah Northern connection. This announcement is indicative of further activity here. Every additional railway enterprise furnishes new industrial facilities and creates new trade. The business of the Columbia river is destined soon to reach astonishing proportions.

A dispatch from Victoria says that "when the Canada Pacific railway shall have spanned the gap of 125 miles between the market on the coast and the fertile prairies of the great interior, British Columbia will no more be compelled to send her gold abroad to buy the prime necessaries of life." But when will this cheerful anticipation as to completion of the 125 miles of railway be fulfilled? The route presents engineering difficulties of a nature hitherto unknown on this continent and though tenders for the construction of the 125 miles have been invited, the proceeding looks a good deal like a scheme for the further amusement of the people of British Columbia. Their experience for eight or ten years past may well suggest doubts. The Seattle *Intelligencer* has these observations: "The British Columbia section of the Canadian Pacific railroad, advertised for letting now, is estimated to cost about $125 000 a mile over its entire length of 1.5 miles. When the bids for construction are received the Dominion will be staggered, and it is not unlikely that all will be rejected. Tenders for his section have been invited before, but the letting was postponed for reasons known only to those having the enterprise in hand."

It is gratifying that at last there begins to be in the eastern press something like intelligent discussion of the Indian question. The New York *Evening Post*, a journal noted heretofore for adherence to "the noble red man" theory now speaks out thus: "All England was stirred by the outbreak and massacre the other day in Afghanistan of the British officers stationed at Cabul. In this country the slaughter of Major Thornburgh and part of his handful of men, with the possible destruction of the whole command by the Ute Indians attracts comparatively little attention. When railroad collisions were unpleasant in England *Punch* suggested that the only sure cure was to attach a railroad director to the front of each locomotive engine. It looks a little as if we should have to give the red man a shot at one of our cabinet ministers before public opinion in the United States will be fully aroused to the wickedness of feeding wild Indians all winter and permitting them to procure the most approved fire arms and the best ammunition and then tempting them by small and detached bodies of troops to follow their natural and habitual bent in the way of going upon the war path during every open season."

Stilson Hutchins editor of the Washington *Post* has had an interview with Sam J Tilden at [illegible] reports that Tilden said:

"I am not [illegible] and am not now doing any thing whatever towards securing the democratic nomination for the presidency. I can say that I have not taken any steps to secure a renomination by the democratic party for the presidency. I can say also that I do not contemplate taking any measures to secure such nomination or to re[illegible]."

Now then, since we are assured by Mr Tilden that he hasn't been intriguing for the presidency it is certain that that wretch and scapegrace Pelton has been at it again. It is an outrage and an infamy that the vile nephew should continue these plots against the peace and honor of the kind and guileless uncle dear disinterested uncle.

Says the New York *Tribune*: The average democrat will read Mr Field's free-handed drawing of Mr Tilden's transaction in elevated railroad stock and will chuckle: "I tell you, Sammy is awfully sly! He's the man for us, for, look you, there's a clean million of fresh money in that barrel, which the old man is prepared to spend in 1880! Has [illegible]

Mr Jennings the London correspondent of the *World* thinks that it was neither Sir A T Galt nor Sir John A Macdonald but on the contrary Mr James Caird who gave Lord Beaconsfield the wonderful views as to the decay of American agriculture with which he recently astonished the English speaking races.

Mr H T [illegible] of Minnesota who has been sojourning for a considerable time in Oregon and Washington has written for St Paul papers a number of very appreciative letters concerning the Pacific northwest. The letters are of a sort which cannot but prove of great value to our section.

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WEATHER PRO

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO
WASHINGTON Oct 20—
and North Pacific coast

CIT

THE NEW CATHEDRA which stands at the Third streets is beyond most costly church coast. Work is going ing, but the structure is so great that it will finished for several ye as yet in the basement of the cathedral the is rigidly preserved street of 69 feet by a street. It contains a inches high in the is 6 inches above the The height of the main floor to the apex of roof being covered sheeting. The tower ry, stone and iron about 160 feet, will be and cross the summit feet above the level of window in the front gant and rare piece of cost of the whole bu $80,000. In a word, whe the finest edifice of the Oregon a style of magn one of the old cathedra

BETHEL NIGHT SCHOO corner of Third and every evening except P. M. It is designed classes, and for the men, who are in qu are not able to attend meet the expenses of and day schools. Pers one, two or more nights at small cost and grat The addition of Prof teaching force is a guar tees to all who may at

PAINFUL INJURY.—The Beebe, of the firm of the old office last evenin bris of the late fire, around the room he tro lead pipe, which turn and threw him on the the ragged end of the under the eye and infli painful wound.

VIEWS TAKEN.—Duri General Grant's visit to of excellent views of the by Mr I. G Davidson, this city. A good view steamer *St Paul*. Severa tions of Portland have Buchtel, just prior to Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT.—Prof give an elocutionary Unitarian chapel on Fri 24th, for the benefit of Chauvin brings with hi monials as to his elocu the press and institution ous sections of the count

DESERTER CAPTURED.— Sheriff J. B Grossen, brought down to Vanco W. H. Warren. The p from Co. E of the 1st c from Walla Walla about

CHARGED WITH DESERT Waters has arrested on a warrant char a deserter from the ship not guilty and will hav trict court this week.

ACCEPTED A POSITION. lately connected with department, has accepte General Sprague on the road and leaves for his n morning.

COLLAR BONE FRACTURE ing from the races at Eas Friday, James Bennett carriage and had his colla is at present confined to

OVERLOOKED.—In the the Merchants' Excha names were overlooked physician, and D W. B Imperial flouring mills,

YOUNG MEN'S CHRI TIANS

PREPARATIONS FOR REMOVAL BLY ROOMS, WHICH WILL OCCUPANCY NEXT SUNDAY

The Young Men's Christia terday for the last time in and Alder streets. To day the over to Mr Dan Holton (the will be the second story on the east side of First stre and Alder, formerly occupie Ackerman & Co. The main feet with the speaker's There will also be a reading committee room 12 by 18 fe and elegantly fitted through to be able to dedicate the n In case they are not ready tice will be given through dition to the dedication pastors of all the congregatio invited there will be a rep Prof R. K Warren. In be, in the fullest sense, a gr tians.

The noon day prayer me ing this week in the vestr church. The Wednesday e will be omitted.

PERSON

Mr. Harry Mansfield will ing for San Francisco

Capt. Woody Sprague now steamer *Dixie Thompson*.

Mr James R. McCraken and on the incoming steamer.

Mr D J. Cohen, of the J ger on the *State of California*

Mr Harry J Dam, who re ceptions for the S F. *Chronicl* on the outgoing steamer

Mr Jack Fredericks of San best known and most popul Central Pacific road is visiti family for the first time.

Rev Dr M Mellis, father with his daughters, Misses Oakland, Cal are passengers of *California* and will prob their future home

Wm Reid Esq the manag Co, along with J B Montgom directors left Portland this Walla to establish an agenc Mr Reid will also make a to ington and return to Portl days.

REAL ESTATE TR

DEEDS

A C Gibbs and wife to C blk 49 Caruthers addition former deed
David B Scofield and wife lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and 8 bl $1500
W R Brainard and wife acres in sec 6 T 1 N R 2 E

RELEASE

Amos N King to E J Jeffer dated Jan 12 1871 on Begin B street 580 W from SW corn addition thence westerly 200 feet thence northerly acre tract of I H Smith the thence southerly 200 feet to th —$2000
A. H Buckman to Wm H gage dated Oct 16 etc, East Portland 1—$10 Same to same mortgage du leases sam property as re de

AMUSEMENTS

NEW MARKET THEATER charming comedy ceive its initial per play is of peculiar events of which it deals into morning in a palace where every truth in every opinions of each ing scenes such etc. There is a that is made inter the lovers who when ing flowery compliments contrary telling some plain other. This play is a literary played ought to command theater.

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MONDAY MORNING OCT

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN

WASHINGTON Oct. 20.—12.35 A. M. [illegible] and North Pacific coast regions [illegible]

CITY.

THE NEW CATHEDRAL.—The [illegible] which stands at the corner of [illegible] third streets is beyond doubt the largest and most costly church edifice [illegible]. Work is going forward [illegible], but the structure is so la[illegible] greater that it will probably [illegible] finished for several years. Services are held in the basement [illegible] the cathedral the simple [illegible] is rigidly preserved. It has a [illegible] of 69 feet by a length of [illegible]. It contains a basement [illegible] feet high in the clear, the [illegible] inches above the level of the [illegible]. The height of the main [illegible] to the apex of the roof [illegible], being covered with galva[illegible]. The tower, being of [illegible] stone and iron, after reach[illegible] 180 feet, will be surmount[illegible] cross, the summit of which [illegible] above the level of the street [illegible] of the front will be an [illegible] and rare piece of workmanship [illegible] of the whole building is estimated at [illegible]. In a word when finished it will be the finest edifice of the kind in the state [illegible] of magnificence that reminds [illegible] of the old cathedrals.

NIGHT SCHOOL.—This school at the [illegible] of Third and D streets is [illegible] evening except Saturday from 7 to [illegible]. It is designed to accommodate all [illegible] and for the benefit of such [illegible] who are in quest of knowledge but [illegible] able to attend during the day, or [illegible] the expenses of the regular institutions [illegible] schools. Persons wishing to attend [illegible] or more nights each week can do so [illegible] and gratuitously if necessary [illegible] addition of Prof J Murphy to the [illegible] force is a guarantee of full helpful[illegible] all who may attend.

INJURY.—The *Telegram* says: Mr [illegible] of the firm of Niles & Beebe was in [illegible] office last evening examining the de[illegible] the late fire, and while stepping [illegible] the room he trod on a piece of coiled [illegible] which turning up tripped him [illegible] him on the floor. In his descent [illegible] end of the pipe pierced his face [illegible] eye and inflicted a very ugly and [illegible] wound.

TAKEN.—During the occasion of [illegible] Grant's visit to Vancouver a number [illegible] views of the barracks were taken [illegible] Davidson, the photographer of [illegible]. A good view was also taken of the [illegible]. Several views of the decor[illegible] Portland have been taken by Joe [illegible] prior to the procession last [illegible].

[illegible].—Prof F L Chauvin will [illegible] elocutionary entertainment at the [illegible] chapel on Friday evening October [illegible] the benefit of that society. Prof [illegible] with him the highest testi[illegible] to his elocutionary ability from [illegible] institutions of learning in vari[illegible] of the country.

CAPTURED.—Saturday afternoon [illegible] Crosser, of Wasco county [illegible] down to Vancouver a man named [illegible]. The prisoner is a deserter [illegible] of the 1st cavalry, and deserted [illegible] Walla about two months ago.

[illegible].—D. S. Marshal [illegible] arrested a man named Robert [illegible] warrant charging him with being [illegible] the ship *Garibaldi*. He plead [illegible] and will have a trial in the dis[illegible] week.

A POSITION.—J S Bingham [illegible] with the internal revenue [illegible] has accepted a position under [illegible] on the Northern Pacific rail[illegible] leaves for his new field of labor this [illegible].

BONE FRACTURED.—While returning [illegible] races at East Portland park last [illegible] Bennett was thrown from his [illegible] and his collar bone broken. He [illegible] confined to his bed.

[illegible] In the list of membership to [illegible] Exchange the following [illegible] overlooked: Dr Eaton ships [illegible] and D. W Burnsides proprietor [illegible] mills.

[illegible] CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible] REMOVAL TO THEIR NEW ASSEM[illegible] WHICH WILL PROBABLY BE READY FOR [illegible] SUNDAY

[illegible] Christian Association met yes[illegible] last time in the rooms corner First [illegible]. To day the rooms will be turned [illegible] the lessee. The new quar[illegible] story of the [illegible] building [illegible] First street between Washington [illegible] occupied by Walter Bros, and [illegible]. The main room will be 40 by 55 [illegible] desk on the north side [illegible] room 12 by 20 and a [illegible] 12 by 16 feet. All will be newly [illegible] throughout. The officers hope [illegible] the new rooms next Sunday [illegible] ready by that time due no[illegible] through the OREGONIAN in ad[illegible] exercises to which the [illegible] in the city will be [illegible] a report from the president, [illegible]. In fact, the dedication will [illegible] a grand reunion of Chris[illegible].

[illegible] prayer meetings will be held dur[illegible] in the vestry of the Presbyterian [illegible] Wednesday evening gospel meeting.

PERSONAL.

[illegible] will leave to-morrow morn[illegible].

[illegible] now has command of the [illegible].

[illegible] and bride are passengers [illegible].

[illegible] of the I. X. L. store, is a passen[illegible] California.

[illegible] who reported the Grant re[illegible] S. F. *Chronicle*, will be a passenger [illegible] steamer.

[illegible] of San Francisco, one of the [illegible] most popular conductors on the [illegible] road, is visiting Portland with his [illegible].

[illegible] Mallis, father of Mr F R Mallis [illegible] Misses Aggie and Helen of [illegible] passengers on the steamer *Stat*[illegible] and will probably make this city [illegible].

[illegible] manager of the O & W Tr[illegible] J. B. Montgomery, one of the [illegible] left Portland this morning for Walla [illegible] establish an agency in eastern Oregon [illegible] will also make a tour over easter[illegible]. [illegible] return to Portland in about fourteen [illegible].

[illegible] ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS.

[illegible] and wife to Charles Gardener W [illegible] addition. Made to correct a [illegible].

[illegible] and wife to Mary B Knowles [illegible] and 8 blk 173 Couch's add—[illegible].

[illegible] and wife to Joseph Hov[illegible] [illegible] T 1 N, R 2 E—$500.

RELEASE.

[illegible] King to E J Jeffery and wife mortgage [illegible] Begin at point on N line of [illegible] from SW corner of blk 103 Couch [illegible] westerly along N line B street [illegible] northerly 200 feet to S line of 10 [illegible] of L. B. Smith, thence easterly 200 feet [illegible] 200 feet to the place of beginning.

[illegible] to Wm H Gray and wife m[illegible] Oct 18 1879 on lots 3 [illegible] and 8 blk [illegible] Portland—$700.

[illegible] mortgage dated May 1[illegible] property above described—$[illegible].

AMUSEMENTS.

MARKET THEATER.—To night will be [illegible] comedy, The Palace of Truth [illegible] performance in this city. The [illegible] of peculiar plot and construction [illegible] which it deals transpires in a day d[illegible] morning noon and night in a [illegible] every one unknowingly speak [illegible] so laying bare the [illegible] each other. This leads on [illegible] such as the unmasking of [illegible] a love story pervading [illegible] interesting by the open confessions of [illegible] when they imagine they are pay[illegible] compliments to each other are on the [illegible] some plain truths each to the [illegible] play is a literary gem, and when well [illegible] command good attendance at the [illegible].

BUSINESS NOTICES.

[illegible] Hotel keepers and boarding [illegible] read the advertisement of C[illegible] quantity of canned goods to be [illegible] is wonderful.

[illegible] a fine line of new [illegible] quality and for sale [illegible] do well to glance [illegible] columns.

THE MECHANICS FAIR

[illegible]

The Mechanics [illegible] has [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] just thirty eight hours all exhibitors [illegible] endeavors to get everything [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] reporter for THE DAILY [illegible] [illegible] art gallery and decorating [illegible] to complete the work [illegible] this evening will present an appear[illegible] variety beauty and [illegible] extent [illegible] of the city feel prouder [illegible] than ever of her artists her artisans her me[illegible] hants her manufactures and her enterprise.

The following is a list of exhibitors who have filed applications since Friday night. All here have been [illegible] applications to date:

Mrs Henrietta Wallman	Miss Aggie Young
[illegible]	Mrs C A Young
Mr [illegible] Trolletts	A E Parsall
Mrs O F Gr[illegible]	Jas H [illegible]
[illegible]	Leslie A Dodge
Mrs J A Terry	Mrs E C Stewart
[illegible]	Harris & Salmon
Mrs [illegible]	Mrs R Williams
Mrs Jas Sutherland	W Carey Johnson
Mrs G R A[illegible]	Mrs Hens[illegible]
[illegible] Taylor & Co	Mrs Geo H Atkinson
Mrs Wm Kapus	Mrs M A Honeyman
Mrs H C Breed[illegible]	Mrs Frank Stephan
Mrs John A Child	Miss Mary E Frary
Nettie Starkey	Mrs A Thurlow
Mrs John Elston	Miss Lillie Rosenbat[illegible]
Mollie McDonald	Mrs C Basey
Mrs M Thatcher	[illegible] A Wallace
Edith Nelson	Mattie L Hathaway
Mrs Wm C Powers	Ellen Sullivan
Belle Sullivan	Hannah Nicola
Mrs B B Barse	Mrs Mary A Morse
J [illegible] Ashcraft	Martha H Ashcraft
Miss [illegible] Kahn	Mrs R B Fleming
Mrs E F Albright	

Persons will not be allowed to carry canes umbrellas and parasols in the pavilion. The managers do not wish the paintings and engravings punched by ardent ignorant admirers nor do they wish other exhibits disturbed by promiscuous poking. Those who wish to carry walking sticks etc to the fair can give them up at the entrance and they will be cared for and returned by the door keeper.

All those who have been appointed attendants are requested to call at the secretary's office at 1 o clock this afternoon to receive instructions.

The Pine street coffee house has leased all restaurant privileges of the fair. This will be gratifying news to both exhibitors and visitors. Those who have tasted the rich Mocha at their down town place know what an excellent lunch it makes.

CHINESE CHAOS.

Engagement Extraordinary at the Ding Bat Opera House—The Grand Opening Performance Graphically Reported

There was immense enthusiasm in the Chinese quarter last night. All the houses in that portion of the city were illuminated with Chinese lanterns. There was hurrying to and fro and anxious expectant looks pervaded the faces of the excited celestials. The Joss house was densely packed with natives of the eastern empire who with curious Caucasians were wedged like sardines in boxes, witnessing the ceremonies.

Our young reporter, who was unused to these scenes of Chinese revelry was ordered to the rendezvous to report the proceedings, and here is what he brought in:

The Joss house was brilliantly illuminated with gas jets, Chinese lanterns and candles. Numerous hub-dubs of fancy paper hung from the ceiling, pagodas of fancy hues brightly lighted up graced the entrance, at either side of which sat immense sentinels with horrid eyes, long moustaches, big stomachs and huge boo[illegible] holding in their hands great hatchets and long pipes. On the walls were portraits of red josses, blue josses, white josses, green josses, variegated josses, josses with as many colors as had Joseph's coat of olden times. The parquette, dress circle and gallery were crowded—crowded was no name for it—jammed is the word.

What the occasion for the tremendous outpouring was could not be definitely ascertained. One Chinaman said it was, as near as we could catch it, "hutkgxnig"; another said it was joss; another said it was the Day of Atonement; another vehemently asserted the information that it was Good Friday; another, equally positive, stated that it was thanksgiving day; still another stated that it was a complimentary benefit to Denis Kearney. The exercises opened with a selection from Pinafore. The scherzo was a delicate performance and the allegro was brilliant, though not all that was expected. The high cockalorum, with a red cloak and a black velvet hat, came out before the grand stand and called up the starters. Two of them came out, bowed several times, then chassed forward and back, crossed over and went allemande left. Then the stroke oar of the crew in the gallery gave a signal and they played the overture of Beethoven's second symphony. A more graceful and elegant performance has seldom been heard on a concert stage. The wickets of the first mourners being knocked down by the long stop, two fresh ones came in. The orchestra then gave Schumann's concerto A minor or [illegible] Allegro aff[illegible] Intermezzo (adantino grazioso) allegro vivace. The intermezzo was played with much delicacy and the allegro vivace was exceedingly brilliant and effective. The next runner was put out by a good throw of his hard grounder from right field to first base.

The noble grand then arose and addressed the brethren, thanking them for their cordial reception, stating that in all his travels in Europe and China he had never received such a hearty welcome, and that owing to pressing engagements in Yamhill county he would not be able to accept their invitation to appear in Klickitat. The audience gave three times three enthusiastic cheers, and the distinguished orator retired amid the booming of cannon, ringing of bells, waving of flags and discharge of fireworks.

The feast lasted all last night, will continue to day, to-night, to-morrow, to-morrow night, and all day long on Wednesday. Commutation tickets fifteen admissions free, children half price, reserved seats without extra charge at the usual place.

When asked by the correspondent of the San Francisco *Chronicle* whether he would appear at the third performance, the tyee looked thoughtfully at the town clock and said nothing.

SOCIAL EVENTS

A grand masquerade ball will be given at Odd Fellows hall, East Portland, Friday evening, Oct. 24th.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

PORTLAND Oct 20 1879

To Mr Joshua G Charles: Noticing your challenge dated Oct 18th in THE OREGONIAN challenging the undersigned to play for the championship Cue of the Northwest according to rule, I do here accept the said challenge and I name the P K Billiard Parlors 130 First street as the place and Tuesday evening Oct 21st as the time for the said game. Yours respectfully, etc.

JOSHUA L DAVIS

BOOKS AT AUCTION

Five thousand volumes comprising history, biography and fiction, also stationery and a large assortment of fine albums. Private sale during the day at auction rates. Sale commencing this evening at 7 o'clock. D McAr[illegible], auctioneer, No 120 First street, opposite National Bank.

There are a lot of people in Portland as elsewhere always ready to strain at the smallest gnat and swallow the biggest camel who will doubtless put the "two headed Nightingale" down as outside the pale of ordinary humanity. If this prejudice should carry any so far as to lead them to avoid her, they alone will be the losers.

D W Prentice & Co have just received the [illegible] of a new and select stock of sheet music, comprising the latest and best music from large publishers both in Europe and this country. This, together with their already large stock, gives them by far the largest selection in that line ever brought to this city.

Miss Millie Christy, the two headed lady, is a perfect little gem, or gems, or a gem and a half, we don't know which. She sings in one or two voices very sweetly and in dancing we never saw any one more graceful.

Just arrived. A large stock of health [illegible] [illegible] for ladies, misses and children's wear; also a fine assortment of ladies' underwear ready made, at Mrs J M DuBois & Co's, 63 Third street, near Morrison.

We noticed that Jackson, 63 First street, [illegible] [illegible]

Nabob Whisky is recommended by the faculty for family and medical use. It is pure and is the best whisky on the Pacific coast for indigestion, nervousness and dyspepsia.

First class Pear, Plum, Prune, Peach and Cherry Trees for $16 per 100 at Woodburn Nursery. Send to J H Settlemier, Woodburn, for his Circular and Price List.

Ladies and children's cloaks, dolmans and circulars at P. E. Brigham's, First street, next to Ladd & Tilton's Bank.

Received Mme. Demorest patterns for fall and winter, at Mrs. Wass', 64 Morrison street.

SHIPPING NOTES

[illegible] sailed for Portland [illegible]

[illegible] day morning [illegible]

[illegible]

The British bark [illegible] arrived in port [illegible] chartered by Messrs [illegible] at 6 shillings to Liverpool, now with [illegible] shillings a difference of over $12,000 in favor of the charterers.

The bark [illegible] sailed from Flanders dock Saturday morning for Queenstown for orders, carrying a full cargo [illegible] tons of wheat. Captain Summers [illegible] a quick trip as his vessel is a lively one and he had a first class crew.

Says the *Astorian*: There are now five vessels [illegible] [illegible] two more are ready for sea [illegible] ready to complete cargo [illegible] for Europe except the *Rome* for China and [illegible] for San Francisco.

INCOMING PASSENGERS

[illegible] SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

Mrs J M Ritchey	W R Overholser
H Foster	H [illegible] and wife
A H [illegible]burger	F R Poor
C S Poor	Jas J Comstock and wife
C H Austin and wife	J W Lyon
[illegible] Lyon	R Morton, wife and child
M Bauer	Wm Bradley
Mr Moore and wife	C W Smith
I Tassell	B R McPherson
J D Demert	White
M I Reynolds	J D Holman
G J R[illegible]	F I Wells, U S A
Maj Hunt wife [illegible] ch	Daniel Webster
[illegible]	J Henderson
J B Davis	Mrs G W Smith & [illegible]
Wm Aubin wf & sister	A Kampfer
J W Hoder wf & son	Miss M Quigley
Jas McCraken and wife	D B Cohen
G S Haskell	Frank Drake
A B Mallory	J Wellagh and dtr
Mrs Brown & 3 dtrs	L W Hardman
C F Gardner	C J Swift
Rev P Mucha	W Cogswell
Dr M Mellis & 2 dtrs	W H Ward wife & 2 chdn
Thos S Moran	P Scott
Mrs C C Abrahamson	Geo W Green
Mrs N Jones	S Hardman
J M Black	T B Morris
W Bielman	L B Doe
Mrs R E Shipman	J Krotz
Jas Smith	Mrs E Cobb
E Ryan	D Wilson
A Halley	T Reed wife & 3 children
D Bail & wife	Wm Heaton wf & chd
A Lenard	B G McGown
Mrs M Johnson	Miss M E Gates
P P Gates	J W Meyers, dtr 3 sons & 3 ch
H Moore & wife	21 steerage passengers

HOTEL ARRIVALS

OCCIDENTAL.

Geo Marwin, Walla W	J Smalden, Car Shops
Shome, city	H Lowr do
Major Nutt, San Fran	John Smith do
N G Smith, city	E L Applegate, city
S Mathison, Sheridan	J N Crabb, Walla Walla
R N Snell do	G W Scott, Salem
T Hoffman, city	A J Stembler do
J Lydon do	E Burck do
G Moody do	T Frasier do
J M Walker, Astoria	J M Ray, Co vallis
F L Loger, Vancouver	D J Moor, O & C R R
J Lyodon, city	S R Smith & fam, Vanco
N G Smith do	E White, O & C R R
Mrs W Welch, Dalles	A J Patten, Grand Ronde
J C Kelley, Vancouver	C D Childs do
W D Ogden, Yakima City	W J Forward, city
C Doolittle, Col Slough	H W Clark do
J Aukins, Aurora	A J Sember do
R Johnson do	W F Tennament, city
W Pickering, Columb Co	Wm Gatton do
Neum, Dalles	T A Langer, Hillsboro
J Johnson, Vancouver	J Bunn, Eagle Cliff

CLARENDON.

B S White, Polk Co	W M Sobivers, str Lurline
T Benjamin, W O R R	Mrs M J Doughtit & son
Chas A Gould do	Vancouver
W H Conley do	Miss Ella Doughtit, Vanc
Mrs J Thomas, Sublimity	W Shannon & wf, Eug C
W Tecking, W T	Capt E P Dorr, Buffalo N Y
J B Crosson, Dalles	T Quaid, Heppner
C R Wheeler, Shedd	H Bruckman, San Fran
J P Woodbury, N Y	B Van Dusen, Astoria
Frank Merrie, W O R R	R C Rogers, Port Towns
G R Khaggs, stmr R R	E H Holland, Vancouver
Thompson	S L Gaines, Salem
R M Dement, city	

ST CHARLES.

A B Ivy, Willow Creek	J S Campbell, Eugene
L Scott do	J B Stump, Monmouth
W H Stump, Salem	Miss May Stump do
E F Coffee, San Juan	L C Walker, Forest Grove
P Goodwin, Vancouver	C Sprague, Tacoma
D Higgins and dtr, Dayton W T	W H Kenedy, Walla Walla
	T W Clark, Oregon City
E P Rowe, S F	C D Brown, Forest Grove
T J Aubury, S F	A J Walz, S F
H W Bloom, city	Hon T H Brents and fmy, Walla Walla
A B Pillsbury, city	

THE COURTS

SATURDAY Oct. 18, 1879.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

Robert Jones, deserting from a ship. Defendant arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty.

Riley vs Rivers; dismissed.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J

The Dalles vs The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. Cause argued and submitted.

The Grand Jury thus far in the session have submitted four indictments.

There are nearly twenty divorce cases on the docket for trial during this term of the State Circuit Court.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J

Kines vs Kines—Default entered.

Gamble vs Gamble—Same.

Ah Coon vs Lung Louis—Dismissed.

P G Baker vs City of Portland—Demurrer to complaint overruled and Thursday next allowed to file an answer.

John Shenler and J F Coyne vs Lewis Levi—Demurrer to complaint argued and submitted.

A J Slember vs T H Tongue—Demurrer to complaint.

Sediak vs Phelps and the State of Oregon. Writ of review.

Sarah Talbott vs Lem Qui. Demurrer to complaint.

Merriman vs Niles and Beebe. Demurrer to answer.

Breuer vs Fleckenstein & Mayer. Demurrer to complaint.

COUNTY COURT—RICE, J

PROBATE

In the matter of the petition of Martin Pool for guardianship of the estate of his minor children Cornelius J and Samuel W Pool.

At this time on motion duly made it is ordered that R. H Love, Charles Sebram and Thomas Connell be and they are hereby appointed appraisers herein.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Renike, deceased.

Order for publication of notice of final settlement fixed or Monday December 1 1879 at 10 A M.

POLICE COURT—STEARNS, J

Drunk and disorderly—Joseph Du Bois, Peter Clarke and Peter Thompson, each $5.

Assault and battery—Denis Braslin, $5.

Larceny—Ah Quong, larceny from a dwelling; held to answer and bonds placed at $500.

For Dyspepsia Damiana Bitters. Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents.

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DR WARNER'S HEALTH CORSETS.—Mrs J M DuBois & Co, No 163 Third street, sole agents for the northwest; sub agents wanted.

The large stock of Comstock & [illegible] is being sold at cost. Many are taking advantage of the circumstances.

As a tonic and for all nervous complaints Simmons' Nabob Whisky is unequaled. To be had at all druggists and grocers.

Her sisters, cousins and aunts were not satisfied until Abell gave each and all a sitting at his [illegible] gallery, which is becoming [illegible] popular daily.

[illegible] Davidson [illegible] mislead the public [illegible] worthless cards [illegible] photo [illegible]

[illegible] Paints.—Coggins & Beal are clearing out their present stock slightly damaged by water at a small advance on cost, and are rushing it off to make room for new goods to arrive shortly. Dealers should buy at the low prices.

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Young ladies and married women suffering from irregularities, accompanied with those fearful bil[illegible] [illegible] headache, loss of appetite, and general debili[illegible]

EAST PORTLAND RACES

[illegible] Fastest Horse in [illegible] in the Race. Trade [illegible] Winners of [illegible] Georgie A Be[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Trade Dollar [illegible]

[illegible] fell behind in the third quarter she led Winters by full [illegible] and Georgie by about as much. [illegible] came with this advantage [illegible] hardly [illegible] there [illegible] showed good signs [illegible] the start she had [illegible] the race. The riders of Winters and Georgie had evidently been watching each other as the one to fight and paid too little attention to Trade Dollar, in allowing her to leave so big a gap [illegible] she ran the first quarter [illegible] speed [illegible] then they had made the first [illegible] Trade Dollar still lead [illegible] the winning [illegible] and [illegible] still swore. It was seen that whatever was [illegible] must be done at once. The crowd saw it and the riders of Winters and Georgie started to call it [illegible] to [illegible] the financial race. From the half to the backstretch of the home stretch [illegible] Winters was not seen, all spirit to [illegible] but the former [illegible] Trade Dollar, keeping at the close of the seventh part of [illegible] Winters' [illegible] the race the crowd watched eagerly the action of the two other contestants, and there was some of the best work done right there we have seen on an Oregon track for a long time. Georgie A made a magnificent stand and closed up a gap of full sixty feet but Trade Dollar kept her speed and urged by whip and spur they came under the wire in 3:43¾, Trade Dollar winning by about a length and a half. There was some complaint made principally by those who lost but if the fastest horse did not win we are inclined to think that it was the fault of the riders of the two defeated. They having held back their animals longer than was safe unless they had had a better knowledge of Trade Dollar's staying qualities in such a race.

After the above trial a match was made between Lownsdale's b m Mayflower and Tennant & Ayres' b g Bank Owens for a simple dash of one mile, purse $50. The betting was pretty lively both in the pools and on the outside, each of the two horses having backers who were willing to put up dollar for dollar in this particular race, though it would hardly be claimed that Owens would stand much chance of winning if the contest was as horsemen say [illegible] for blood. The race, however, was interesting to spectators, as the horses did some good running, Owens doing about his best and Mayflower keeping nearly up with him. He won in 1:53½. It is no more than just to state here that the East Portland track is said to be 35 feet short and that some parties whose horses have been in these races are disposed to raise the point whether the record they have gained should be made against them in the future.

The races on Saturday closed the fall meeting, but the sport will be kept up to-day by some first class horses. There will be two trotting races and a running race. The first trotting race will be between Faustina, Fatchen and Bell flower, and the second between Kelly, Pedro and Bu[illegible] Wilkes. The two mile race will be for a $1000 purse, to be contested for by Trade Dollar and Georgie A.

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[illegible] general impression [illegible] dyspepsia and the people generally [illegible] [illegible] Sick Headache [illegible] For sale by Hodge, Davis [illegible].

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BRIEF NOTES

[illegible]

[illegible] this evening.

[illegible] will soon be [illegible]

[illegible] is the clerk of the [illegible]

Work has been resumed on [illegible] Second street [illegible]

In addition to being a [illegible] Miss [illegible] Andrews is a [illegible] vocalist.

No [illegible] concert last evening at the [illegible] and a very pleasant time was experienced.

[illegible] for the [illegible] Mill [illegible] Company's machinery went [illegible] the road this morning.

The sewer belonging to the city jail is out of order and men are excavating on the premises.

The San Francisco papers contain long accounts of Grant's reception at Astoria, Vancouver and Portland.

A new sidewalk has been laid in front of Klostermann's new brick building corner of D and Front streets.

All the decorations have disappeared but the triumphal arch at the intersection of First and Morrison streets.

Some fellow Saturday night kicked the door in of one of the Chinese stores on Second street. He thought it was very funny but the police didn't.

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Said the wife—but Jack replied
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HALL OF WILLAMETTE ENGINE Co No 1
PORTLAND, Ogn, Oct 9 1879

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF WILLAMETTE Engine Company No 1, held at their hall on Thursday evening Oct. [illegible] 1879, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS Sound judgment and deliberate conduct in the active discharge of his duties are the pre-eminent requisites of ability in the head officer of a live and efficient fire department; and

WHEREAS A fireman of many years' active service possessing such marks of ability, who has served for nearly four years as chairman of the committee of the common council having control of matters relating to the needs and efficiency of the Portland Fire Department, is well worthy of the confidence and support of all firemen as a man who would ably and faithfully discharge the duties of chief engineer and successfully lead and direct the department in times of activity and critical service, therefore

Resolved, That Willamette Engine Co No 1 esteems Mr W H Andrus to possess such worthy requisites of ability and we the members of said company, pledging him our hearty and united support, hereby nominate him for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and respectfully present his name to the consideration of voters at the regular election on December 1, 1879.

JOSEPH SIMON, Pres't.

Attest: A E TANNER, Sec'y. o9td

NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

T A JORDAN, of Columbian No 3.

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF COLUMBIAN Engine Company No 3 held on Tuesday evening October 7, 1879, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Columbian Engine Co No 3 unanimously present the name of THOMAS A JORDAN, our foreman during the past five years, to the Firemen of the city of Portland as a candidate for Chief Engineer.

J W WHALLEY, President.

THOMAS NEALLY, Secretary. o9td6ec6

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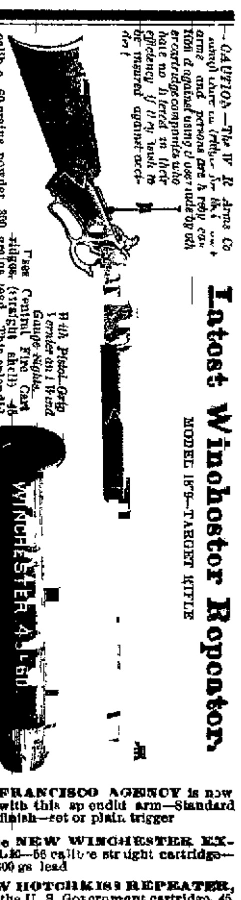

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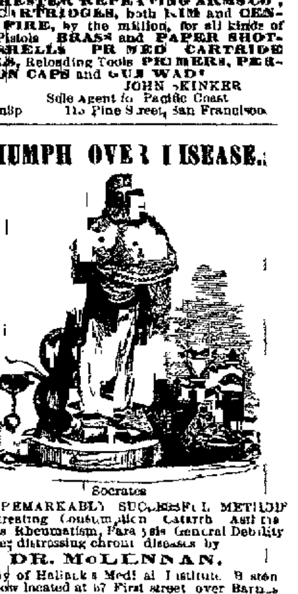

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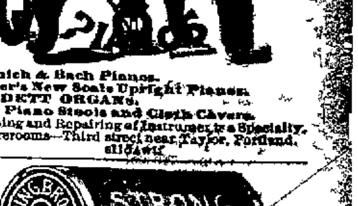

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BEECHER AND MURRAY

Interview with Beecher about Adirondack Murray--How he Came to Write the Preface of the Book about Horses--His Opinion of the Horse-Fancier His Mistakes His Chances His Merits

White Mountain Letter to Indianapolis Journal

Well it was this way Murray at [illegible] me and asked that I write his preface New Murray had been a sort of protege [illegible] He was a fellow of much force intellectually a man of much energy and worth I was in a large measure the means of his settling at the Park street church in the [illegible] place In deed no man ever had a better opportunity The pastor of the church like a Park [illegible] of historic colonial tradition and [illegible] soon found himself at the head of the [illegible] promising congregation in New England I took great interest in him saw his growing in favor and usefulness his church rapidly filling with young men young [illegible] of influence and family In fact I never saw so many chances of a brilliant future thrown away Now when he took to horse I was sorry When he came to me for a preface I was annoyed and refused But he came again after a while saying he had advertised that I would write it and I must do some thing to help him out of the unpleasant position in which he would be left if I did not And that is why a few words of mine head his book on the horse

What did you think of his preaching in white kid gloves swallow tail coat with a darky equally well dressed to lift up the Bible to the frame for it open the place put in a book-slip to mark the places white gloved ushers, etc?

"I suppose that was in the music hall not the old Park church

"Yes I replied "I only saw him in the music hall"

Well," continued Mr Beecher I don't like that. The fact is, Mr Murray became thoroughly secularized. Prosperity spoiled him He ought never to have divided Park street church, the great opportunity of a life time The least of all ought he to have flown in the face of society offending the taste of sensible people by horse and secular dissipation, for it was that, and above all in a place like Boston He used to go with his fast horses out to a race track and speed his animal, wearing on his own head a velvet jockey cap and jumping up and down out of his sulky to groom his pet just as any jockey would have done. Now church people don't like that, especially in Boston Why I called on him once and found the only pictures on his walls were several mares and a couple of stud horses If I had a daughter wanting religious inspirations I would not send her to that study Would you?

"What will become of the New England church, so-called, of which he has been the acknowledged head?

"Oh, it has gone to pieces already There is nothing of it. Not a thread left

"Did you read his plaintive letter from San Francisco to the press of Boston?

"Yes poor fellow! I'm afraid with all his talents and force of brain he lacks a little balance?

"Common sense you mean perhaps?

"Yes, somewhat, though he is able fellow He did not seem to feel a deep conviction of religious sense in preaching and for that reason never could carry the hearts of his congregation."

Press Comments on the Ute Rebellion

New York, Oct 13—The *Herald*, discussing Ute affairs, says. They have attacked our people, have not only murdered individuals, but are at war with the United States. They appear to have done so without provocation, but even if they had suffered wrong their treaty with the United States bound them to peaceable remedies. It will not do now to say that after all they are still entitled to former treaty rights They have deliberately forfeited these The government may, if it chooses, resettle them on their reservation, may reinstate them in former and forfeited rights; but it need not do so, and in our judgment ought not to do so

The *Times* thinks the unanimity with which the Colorado people have decided a general war imminent, that the yeomanry of the country could put it down. Of a peculiar feature of the Ute war business, it says It has never been told why the military authorities found it necessary to send scouts on to the reservation to warn prospectors of their danger, and when straggling parties of these enterprising people broke cover and ran out in all directions, very much as rabbits run out of burning fires, it was generally supposed they were fugitive missionaries

The *Times* mockingly concludes It is manifestly the duty of congress to see that the Indians are exterminated with all possible tenderness.

Senator Chandler for Grant.

New York, Oct. 12—A *Times* Boston special says that at a republican meeting held yesterday, Senator Chandler spoke heartily in support of a campaign on national issues as against state matters at this critical period He overhauled Butler's recent speeches showing the insincerity of his position, and clearly pointed out the false position his republican followers were occupying In his speech at the democratic Faneuil hall meeting, Butler had spoken of his republican managers and followers as only the tail of his dog, and ridiculed the idea of "the tail wagging the dog" Chandler remarked, recalling this that "the republican tail to Ben Butler's dog was to be dragged in behind the ears of the dog who was to appear in the next democratic convention for Tilden," and he advised republicans to get out of this position before it was too late. Then, passing to the national republican campaign, Mr Chandler spoke with great enthusiasm of Grant, ending with the remark, "I tell you, gentlemen, in confidence, that we are going to nominate him next year and elect him, too"

Blaine Stump Speaking.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial]

He is essentially a man of the people and whether they agree with him or not, every one interested at all in politics wants to see him. He must have a space in which to speak at least ten feet by four and he will cover every foot of it, and keep those crowded about the borders dodging to avoid his fists. He often turns his back to the audience, and speaks to the people on the stand. He has a peculiar way of fixing on an individual generally close at his elbow and addressing a heated discussion for a minute at a time directly at him, glaring at him all the time without seeing him, and making the poor victim thoroughly miserable. As a general thing a reporter is his victim, as they are on either side of him when he speaks and this is all right. He can't scare one of them. He likes to be interrupted—cross questioning and interrupting, in fact—and goes slam bang after the person interrupting.

Good Advice for Republicans.

[From the Nation]

It must go back to the spirit as well as to the agencies of its early days, and begin the slow and perhaps dull process of educating the discontented masses, both southern and northern, into sound economic and social ideas, as it once educated them into hatred of slavery, by the lectures and speeches and books of men who love the party as the early republicans loved it, not as the means of getting so many offices for so many workers, but as the means of making the popular morality a sure and lasting foundation for rational political liberty.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

If the *Nation* was an original republican or "a republican from the start" with all the steadfast loyalty that these and like terms imply, if it always supported the straight ticket" and never scratched if it never was a democrat' and 'never expected to be —it could not give its party better advice

Secretary Evarts on New York.

New York, Oct 11—A *Times* Washington special says Secretary Evarts returned from New York to-day. He entertains no doubt of the election of Cornell and the entire republican ticket. He held several conferences with Cornell and Arthur, and he says he is sufficiently informed to assert positively that no bargain has been made by the republicans and Tammany "All that the republicans have done," said Evarts is to take advantage of the division in the democracy caused by the candidature of Kelly.

What Schurz Told the Indians.

New York, Oct 13.—A *Times* correspondent traveling with Secretary Schurz says The latter informed the Indians at a council in the Indian territory, that sooner or later the government would have to break the treaties in which it had guaranteed to the Indians possession of their land also that Schurz will propose in his next report a law enabling the Indians to obtain complete title to individual lands by long occupancy and then dispose of them at will

Henry C Carey of Philadelphia the well known writer on political economy died in that city on the 13th

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60 Overman	9½@	110 Fu Con	[illegible]
165 Justice	3 @	100 Mackey	1
50 Succor	[illegible]	1200 Belmont	1
1100 Union	7½@8	[illegible] Leopard	[illegible]
120 Alta	5½@5½	280 N Belle	[illegible]
160 Chollar	6½@6	105 Prize	[illegible]
300 Lady Bryan	3@ [illegible]	[illegible] Argenta	36
[illegible] Imperial	1 10	250 Navajo	10
125 3 Hill	1 25@1 15	200 Metallic	50
60 Challenge	10@2 20	550 Independ	1 50@1 0
200 N Y	[illegible]@50c	200 Tuscarora	40@45
230 Occidental	2¼	1720 B Isle	4 50@4 35
500 Boston	1 30	1460 Day	8@10c
150 M White	1 60	325 Wales	10c
100 Tip Top	1 30	100 N Belle Isle	[illegible]
10 Noonday	3	1450 Big Prize	[illegible]
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210 B Hawk	60@	200 Bulwer	1½@1½
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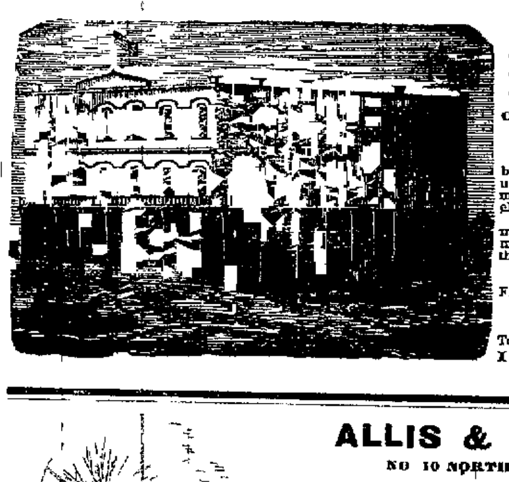

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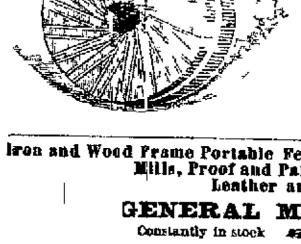

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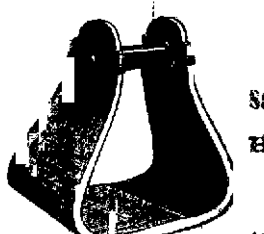

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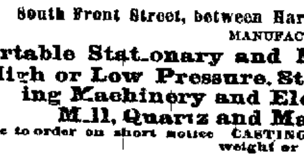

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